



# Pacer Editorials

## Our Voices Were Heard; Alexander Looked Again

Governor Alexander's state-of-the-state address Monday night contained few surprises for anyone—including state educators.

While many people were dismayed at the proposed 15 percent increase in student fees The Pacer is happy that the proposed increase isn't larger.

We are also particularly pleased that the governor has chosen to ask many institutions and branches of state government to cut back instead of cutting the majority of the deficit from higher education again.

One reason that higher education got a fair deal this time may have been the lobbying and letter-writing encouraged and accomplished by student governments, student newspapers, campus administrations, and individual students throughout the UT system.

The theme of most of the letters was that students realized they would have to share more of the burden of their education, but that the state should match their increased fees with increased state appropriations.

Our voices were heard.

Governor Alexander has been made to take a long hard look at the tax base in Tennessee. He has realized that the only possible way to keep programs and

services operating in the face of thirteen percent inflation is to give those programs more funding.

The only way to obtain more funding is to take in more money. And the only way for the state to take in more money is to introduce its tax base to the twentieth century.

It is only fair to point out that the people of this state must now decide whether they want increased taxes or decreased services. They must realize the necessity of choosing one or the other.

And our job isn't over.

Alexander's proposals must now pass the state legislature. The students, instructors, and administrators of the entire UT system must now shift fires to their legislators.

Let's let them know how we feel about this issue. It has already been proven that our combined voices can make a difference. Call your congressmen; write them letters; speak to them in person whenever possible.

Lets make it known that the time has not arrived, and that it should never arrive, when a high school graduate's decision to go to college will be based on his bank account rather than his intelligence or his desires.



## 'Sonshine' Melts Ice

Spirit

By Wendy Eidson

I found the weather to be as predicted when I stepped outside. Yesterday's warm, springlike breeze had been followed with tonight's icy pellets of rain. I went home, thinking about how I would be bundled up in sweaters, gloves and hat. I fell asleep listening to the hypnotic rhythm of ice upon the pavement outside.

I awoke to the stimulating buzz of the alarm. I proceeded with my morning ritual of awakening, showering and dressing, looking longingly at the warm bed that still showed signs of my body's depression. With a final sigh, I stepped out of my room and walked down the hallway. With a final yawn, I stepped outside.

The sudden rush of cold air against my face caused tears to sting my eyes and the world to be momentarily blurred. In a few moments, though, I was seeing one of the most breathtaking views I had ever seen. Last night's ice and rain had silently settled upon the trees, quietening their littlest moves into a captured state of fine crystal.

A feeling of peace swept over me and for a while, there was little thought of time and schedules having ever existed. I walked around touching and admiring the coldness that had been transformed into beauty, all done without my ever having been aware of the transformation.

I marveled at the beauty, the thousands of tiny prisms reflecting in the sunlight;

but I marveled even more over the fact that I was unaware and not expecting this great of a change. As I walked on, I spotted a bush with small, red berries. On one side, the ice encased both limbs and berries in a hard, cold exterior. These fruits could offer nothing in the way of food to hungry sparrows. On the other side, the ice had been melted by the warmth of the sunshine, releasing the berries. These fruits were an available source of food for any sparrow. Also, droplets of water clinging to the berries could quench any thirsting.

I found myself thinking of this small bush with its berries and sparrows as a portrayal of a step further. How like this bush are we in the kingdom of God. We can choose to see the "ice" as a hardship or as a gift from God. If we see it as a hardship, then Satan has the

chance to come in and encase our heart in a hard, cold exterior and what "fruits" we might have will be held also in suspension. There will be no food or drink available to ourselves or any other "sparrow". If, however, we see the "ice" as a gift from God, then all coldness will soon be melted away by the Sonshine and our "fruits" will ripen and glisten as food for ourselves and other sparrows.

But again, I found myself thinking of the oblivious attitude I had experienced. I wonder if this natural weather phenomenon could not also portray another day or night in the near future when Jesus returns to claim his Kingdom. How many people would be wearing a hard, cold encasing with unproductive fruits, and how many would have been awakened and renewed by the Sonshine?

## Did You Know...?

Bits

By Richard Barrett

...I went to see "The Blue Lagoon" Sunday night and returned home rather disappointed. Anticipating a movie that would make rather strong statements about growing up outside our society, I found a movie more interested in showing skin than making a worthwhile statement. Numerous opportunities were left dangling (no pun intended) while the film crew beat a hasty retreat back to the water and some underwater scenes. I almost expected Jacques Costeau to appear in minute and start describing the type of life normally found in such a picture-book situation.

After talking with friends later, I realized that it was more the audience's reaction that upset me than the movie itself. The audience behaved worse than a group of eighth graders. The laughing and snickering got so bad at times that you missed whole lines of dialogue.

Those students who went to see skin weren't disappointed. I just didn't realize that 80 percent of the audience was in that bad of shape. Those interested in more than just a PG-rated skin flick were had, not only by the producers but by their fellow students as well...

...It is interesting to note that in February 1970, eighty students found themselves cut from the Work-Study program. The

main reason turned out to be that the wage rates had just been boosted from \$1.30 to the minimum wage of \$1.45. Reminds you that Work-Study students just received a 70¢ wage hike this past quarter. Here's hoping the same thing won't happen again. But if I were on Work-Study, I'd start looking for another source of income. A word to the wise...

...Better get out of the habit of throwing trash out of your car window. As part of a 40 point plan for cleaning up Tennessee, Governor Alexander is recommending that fines be increased from \$50 to \$500. Even worse, you could find yourself picking up trash along the roadside as a result. Would be kind of embarrassing to be in a delicate position when your friends roar by, laughing and yelling. If you're smart 'though maybe you can get them to throw something at you. Monkey see monkey do?...

...Did you notice in the Sunday Commercial Appeal, the article reporting that the hostages might very well each receive lump sum payments of between 66,000 and 88,000 dollars. That works out to about 200 dollars a day. All during the crisis, people were trying hard not to put a price on a human life, but Congress seems to think freedom is worth about two "Ben Franklins" a day. Talk about funny bookkeeping...

## A History of Medicine

Book Review

American medicine has come a long way from the Indian use of herbs, warm poultices, sweat baths and massage to present day chemotherapy, ultra-modern technology and surgical implants. Doctors, too, have come a long way from the Indian medicine man-religious leader to highly specialized physicians and surgeons.

In "The Healers," (U. of Illinois Press, \$5.95) John Duffy traces the evolution of the American doctor from the Indian medicine man to modern day well-educated, highly-specialized physicians and surgeons. He introduces the reader to colonial barber surgeons, doctors trained abroad, traveling lithotomists, quacks, apprentices and minister-physicians who practiced in the interim. He presents doctors as poorly educated, poorly paid practitioners lacking professional competence prior to the twentieth century in comparison to doctors of today who are well-paid professionals of high social esteem and public respect.

The most shocking revelation in this history of American medicine is not the fact that primitive methods were practiced but that it was not until the turn of the twentieth century that significant advances were made in the practice of medicine in this country.

Before the twentieth century many people died because of the prevalence of smallpox, yellow fever, malaria, and tuberculosis. It is not surprising that many died, the author states, but it is amazing that many people lived in spite of the lack of aseptic and sterile technique and in the absence of sulfa drugs and antibiotics.

It is astonishing to realize that things common to the modern medical practitioner—x-ray, radiation, chemotherapy, transplants, anesthesia, blood transfusions, pacemakers and medical insurance—are less than 100 years old.

Duffy points out that health care has become a major industry in the U.S. only in our life time. Advances in technology have "blurred the distinction between life and death" and forced us to re-define death. The prevalence of malpractice suits and the advent of PSRO (Professional Standards Review Organizations) have developed an awareness of responsibility and accountability on the part of health

care providers. The cost of medical care continues to sky-rocket. More and more government intervention seems imminent.

This book helps the reader to more fully understand the reluctance of the elderly to consult doctors and to

understand their fears of surgery and hospitalization. It is a book that should be read by medical and para-medical personnel as well as health care consumers so we all can more fully appreciate today's health care and health care providers.

## Compares Prices

Reflections

By Terry A. Mebane

It is 3:30 p.m.; I have just returned to my room after eating a late lunch at the Brass Rail, the new eating spot in the University Center, and the lump in the bottom of my stomach is overshadowed only by the smarting of my purse.

To my dismay, I have learned that the college cafeteria is now closed between 2 and 4 p.m., and for the many students such as myself, who have classes until 2 p.m. or after, the only remaining option to waiting until dinner is the Brass Rail. As one UTM student observed, "It is as though the students who are unable to eat before 2 p.m. are being penalized by either not eating until after 4 p.m. or by paying higher prices."

Gone are the days of a bowl of soup for 65 cents, for it is now 85 cents. No more are the hot turkey and cheese sandwiches, rubeens, combos, hoagies or corned beef on a bun. Nevermore will you be able to enjoy a 95 cent roast beef or an 89 cent ham sandwich; at the Brass Rail you will pay \$1.49 and \$1.25 respectively. A baked potato will demand three quarters of your dollar, while across the campus at the T-Room you can purchase one for 60 cents. And, if you are in the mood for a salad, you can expect to pay \$1.45 for the "large" one

time around salad, while at the Kappis Steak House all you can eat is only \$2.19 and includes choices from cottage cheese and jello to macaroni salad.

The idea of a room with a seating capacity of approximately 55 accommodating everyone choosing to eat between 2 and 4 p.m. seems at best to be somewhat shortsighted. And with the higher prices, one would surely assume that proper steps would be taken to see that tables were cleared, if not cleaned, and salt and pepper supplied to each.

It seems to be the consensus of most students with whom I have spoken that the Brass Rail was to be an addition to the cafeteria, not a substitute. The idea of an eating establishment on campus with atmosphere and a casual menu is refreshing, but it is unwise to lose sight of the importance of the delicatessen and snack bar played in making the cafeteria more serviceable to all the student body.

Would it not be in the better interest of the majority of the students to reopen both the delicatessen and snack bar as well as returning the cafeteria to its original hours and allowing the Brass Rail to become a pleasant option instead of an infuriating penalty?

The Pacer expresses its sympathy over the death of Dr. Walter Gorman.

## Thumbs:



To UTM mail carriers for delivering the mail to the various departments promptly and in good condition.

To Cheese N' Stuff for opening up a delivery service for UTM students and area residents.

To the bookstore for having their excellent album sales.

To town merchants who give discounts to students with their i.d.'s.

To the T-Room for serving good, home-cooked meals at reasonable prices.

To the students in AV reserve who don't use their headphones when listening to records and tapes.

To the Brass Rail employees who give too many packaged condiments to the customers.

To those residents in Clement Hall who play their music loud enough to disturb residents of other dorms.

To students and organizations who are responsible enough to advertise their organizations' activities but are not responsible enough to dispense of the outdated posters.

## ROLM System Explained

SGA Dateline

By Tracy Davis

The ROLM CBX phone system, during the short time it has been installed at UTM, has received a great deal of ridicule.

This phone system does have its downfalls, however it also has many advantages which most students have never made use of.

SGA would like to make the students aware of the many diversified operations which this phone system can perform.

To accomplish any of the many operations listed below there are three steps 1) Flash 2) Select \* or # 3)

Select Feature Number.

To HOLD a call—Flash, press \*9 and hang-up.

To CONNECT back to a call on hold—Lift receiver and press \*1.

To TRANSFER a call—Flash, press \*7, key-in extension number. Announce call and hang-up. (If busy or no answer, flash, press \*1 to return to original party.)

To ADD-ON another party to your conversation—Flash, key-in number of new party, after answering, flash, \*4 and all are connected.

To CAMP-ON to a busy extension—Flash, press #1, hang-up. (As soon as they're free, your phone will call you back with one long ring).

To FORWARD your call to another extension—Lift handset, press #9 and extension number you wish to have your calls forwarded to, hang-up. (To cancel you may either: Lift receiver of phone your calls are being forwarded to and key-in your own extension number, or return to your phone, lift handset and press #9, and hang-up.)

To SAVE NUMBER that

is busy, or you want to call back in a few minutes—Flash, press #4 and hang-up.

To REPEAT NUMBER number you have saved—Lift receiver, press #7.

SGA hopes that this information will be helpful to the students by enabling them to get greater service from the ROLM CBX phone system.

The SGA Sunday night movie is "Big Mo". It will be showing at 8, 6, and 9 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom; admission price is \$1.00.

## The Pacer

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# Japanese Students Bring Fiscal, Cultural Benefits

By DOROTHY BOCK  
Opinions Editor

The negotiations between UTM and Japan's Nihon University, which resulted in the awarding of the \$450,000 contract, started about 20 months ago, according to John Elsterhold, director of International Programs.

"About 20 months ago I received a letter from Nihon saying they were interested in us, which was really interesting because the Japanese are really good to work with."

"I went to Tokyo in June of 1979 and told them if they were interested I needed to talk with them. There was a group of 17 people and we talked about putting together a program that would be like a year abroad program, which would be about eight and one half months."

"In September about 20 people visited the campus. It later occurred to us that they had to get approval from various administrators before making a final decision. They travel through a lot of different levels because they do things very carefully," Elsterhold said.

Finally the Japanese got permission to try UTM as a trial experience this summer.

According to Elsterhold there was some heavy competition from other universities for the contract.

I'm really flattered that they chose this university.

"I think one of the main reasons we got the contract is because we have some great instructors in our department, some of the best in the country. I'm really proud of my staff because of its good talent, enthusiasm and skill."

"They saw the campus and that was a tremendous attraction, because it went with their idea of what an American university should be like," Elsterhold said.

UTM should experience financial benefits from the contract in areas such as housing, food services, the bookstore and administrative overhead.

The impact on housing will be tremendous, according to Elsterhold, because Atrium will be bringing in money this summer instead of standing vacant.

"Atrium, which usually sits closed during the summer, will be filled nearly to capacity with the Japanese students and this will help the debt which is still being paid on the facility," he said.

Food services will be able to produce better quality food during the summer because of the contract.

"Part of the contract is that the Japanese students will be on a meal plan for 70 days, which should push up the volume and variety of food provided by food services," Elsterhold explained.

UTM will have a lot of administrative overhead which, according to Elsterhold, will help the budget.

"It should provide a minimum \$75,000 for just administrative overhead. That's unallocated money, and with tax collections as they are, \$75,000 is a lot of money to acquire for heating and cooling."

The Japanese contract will also affect the UTM bookstore because the Japanese students will also have to sign for books, just as American students do.

"Also, since they will be

sort of tourists, they will probably spend more money than the typical American students on such things as sweat shirts and other UTM items.

"So, the bookstore should be able to carry much better stock and American students that are here will have better selections to choose from," Elsterhold said.

He went on to explain that besides the obvious financial benefits there are also possible cultural benefits.

"I want to make this something that American students and Japanese students benefit from culturally."

"Social and athletic events will be structured so that there's a lot of intermingling among the two groups," Elsterhold said.

Before arriving at UTM, the 200 selected students will study parts of American culture, according to Elsterhold.

"Starting in April they're going to get together on a weekly basis and discuss American culture."

"Gestures will be explained, because some nice gestures we make could be offensive to the Japanese, while some nice Japanese gestures may be taken as insults by Americans," Elsterhold said.

The major things they will be studying this summer will be English, which is preparatory to them getting into academics, Elsterhold said.

"If we get everything together I think we can make this summer enjoyable as well as educational. I'm going to do my best, and I know my staff will back me up 1000 percent," he concluded.



Joey

Some pets just aren't meant to be petted! Joey the tarantula is a prime example. We have withheld the owner's name in order to protect the UTM residents right to keep and bare spiders.

## Flammability Studied Sleepwear Endures Tests

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE  
Features Editor

Children's sleepwear must be flame resistant before marketed, according to the 1963 Flammability Act.

But how durable is that resistance after subjection to wear and washings?

That was the question UTM Associate Professor of Textiles and Clothing, Virginia Pope, sought to answer with help from the Sharon Manufacturing Company.

With a faculty research grant from the university in 1979, Pope began that fall by distributing pajamas, sizes 7-14, for children to wear under normal conditions from from Sept. through June 1980.

The grant money covered the cost of detergents and material needed for laundry, plus student employment.

The knitted sleepwear flannel, produced by Guilford Mills and donated by the Sharon Manufacturing Company, was silk-screened with a NFL Snoopy, or Walt Disney print.

Not only must the fabric be flame resistant—which is built into this fiber—but the thread and silk-screen print also.

Twice a week at the university offices, the pajamas were accumulated and laundried under controlled conditions.

She used a standard test detergent in a washer and drier approved for textile testing by the American Association of Textile Colorists and Chemists (AATCC).

No bleach or fabric softener was used.

Ten pairs reached the goal of the total 50 washings, according to the laundry records.

The control group of eight pairs of pajamas was

washed in the lab, but not worn.

Parents washed another eight pairs at home, choosing their own detergent and adding bleach or a fabric softener if they wanted.

Five 5 x 20 inch samples were cut from each pajama pair and then burned for three minutes at the Sharon Manufacturing Company lab.

Because of the 1963 act, the fabric company (Guilford Mills) runs test and the Sharon Manufacturing Company checks the fabric when received and again as three pairs of pajamas are randomly selected from 500 dozen.

"We have not done the statistical study," Pope stated, "but we know we have retested and done the burning test on all of the samples from the pajamas and every pair has passed the flame retest standards."

Had the results of the study been unfavorable, a closer look at the fabric would have been taken by the company.

After completion of the

study, she hopes to have the first textile research of the UTM Home Economics department published in a journal.

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| EVENT  | PLACE  | TIME                    |
|--|--|-------------------------|
| All-Niter  | Friday, February 6<br>P.E. Complex                               | 7 p.m.                  |
| Gay Holmes, senior piano recital<br>SGA Movie: Big Mo                        | Sunday, February 8<br>Fine Arts Theatre<br>U.C. Ballroom         | 3 p.m.<br>3, 6, 9 p.m.  |
| UTM Art Asso. Art Exhibit  | Monday, February 9<br>U.C. Rooms 207                             | 10 a.m.-5 p.m.          |
| UTM Art Asso. Art Exhibit<br>Phil Hopkins, senior trumpet recital            | Tuesday, February 10<br>U.C. Room 207<br>Fine Arts Theatre       | 8 a.m.-4 p.m.<br>8 p.m. |
| Chancellor's Dutch Treat Luncheon<br>Sigma Alpha Iota Romantic Music Concert | Wednesday, February 11<br>U.C. Rooms 132ABC<br>Fine Arts Theatre | Noon<br>8 p.m.          |

'N' THEN

3 yrs. ago—A spontaneous combustion fire broke out in an Austin Peay trash chute.  
5 yrs. ago—The ITV program was given the death sentence when the announcement was made that it would not be re-funded for the coming year.  
10 yrs. ago—ROTC was made voluntary for freshmen and sophomores in the bachelor's degree programs.

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## Basketball Players Shaken In Auto-Bus Road Accident

By MIKE VAUGHN  
News Editor

Two UTM basketball team players received minor injuries Sunday when the UTM chartered bus and a truck collided shortly after 1 p.m. at an intersection 12 miles south of Lexington, Tenn., according to Dennis Pollite, sports information director.

Darrell Smith and Curtis High were treated and released from the hospital where they were taken as a precaution, Pollite said.

"The two players were

apparently asleep, and they were afraid they might have had a concussion," Pollite said. Coach Art Tolia and Trainer Bill Davis were also injured in the accident with strains and bruises, Pollite said.

"We stopped and began to pick up speed through the intersection when the truck

that was pulling a flat bed trailer, ploughed into us and moved us back about 30 yards," Tolia commented.

"The bus driver apparently thought the intersection was a fourway stop," he added.

According to reports, the intersection has a history of 21 auto-related fatalities.

No charges were filed.

## Cinderella, Wicked Sis's Premier in Winter Play

Vanguard Theatre will present Rogers and Hammerstein's musical "Cinderella" Feb. 26-28 as its major Winter Quarter production. "Cinderella" is the story of a young girl who finds happiness and her prince with the help of her Fairy Godmother.

The box office opens Monday, Feb. 23. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students and \$1 for children under 12.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre. Matinee performances for area elementary school children will be held Feb. 25-27 by invitation only. A special matinee open to the general public will be held Saturday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m.

The production includes a cast of 67. Featured are Wendy Owen, Memphis

freshman, as Cinderella; Steve Russell, Union City senior, as the Prince; Jim Brewi, Memphis graduate assistant, as the Herald; Kim Barber, Gleason sophomore, as the wicked step-sister, Joy; Melanie Taylor, Union City senior, as the wicked step-sister, Portia; and Hattie Powell, Alama senior, as the Fairy Godmother.

Sacchi and Nancy Doss of Union City are the choreographers and Sue Lain Graves is the choral director. Tim Barrington will serve as technical director, and Barbara Mangrum is the scene designer. Associate professor of communications and fine arts William Snyder is the director.

For reservations or additional information, contact the Vanguard Theatre Box Office at 7090.

## Blood Drive Successful, APOs Turn Away Donors

St. Jude Children's Hospital received 219 units of blood as a result of the Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive held Jan. 28 in the University Ballroom.

According to A Phi O Blood Drive Coordinator Albert Chinn, "The Red Cross had to close early because the volume was too much to process."

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity dedicated to service in the areas of campus, community and

scouting, with special involvement with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The fraternity trophy for most blood given went to Sigma Pi which also had the highest percentage of members participating.

Sigma Pi received a keg of beer for their percentage high from Volunteer District Company, Inc. in Dresden.

High in the sorority division was Chi Omega. Ellington Hall in the dorm division and the Church of Christ Student Center among campus organizations.

Appreciation was shown toward the 228 volunteers in the form of discount coupons for the Pacer Skating Center and the Oz disco.

Chinn explained that the regularly scheduled date had to be rescheduled because of the flu epidemic.



Hootenanny Hillbilly

Cosmic Cowboy Mike Williams from Austin, Texas shown a pick'n and grin'n. Williams will be featured along with other music performers Feb. 11, 7:30 P.M. in the Fieldhouse.

## COPS 'N' ROBBERS

January 27

11:00 a.m. Student reported lost billfold.  
2:15 p.m. Staff reported punctured vehicle tire.  
11:15 p.m. Student reported rings missing from room

January 28

8:00 a.m. Student reported lost billfold had been returned.

January 29

12:31 a.m. Robert Lee Heath of Rt. 5, Mayfield, Ky., arrested and charged with two counts of grand larceny for theft of hubcaps from cars in UTM parking lots.

1:30 p.m. Student reported missing checkbook and calculator.  
2:30 p.m. Student reported receiving harassing phone calls.  
4:15 p.m. Student reported vandalized vehicle.

January 30

4:15 p.m. Fight in library investigated.  
6:45 p.m. Student reported lost duffel bag; found and returned.

January 31

4:33 p.m. Smoldering stuffed animal in McCord extinguished.  
11:10 p.m. Student cited for running a stop sign.

February 1

5:31 a.m. Open house violation reported in McCord.  
5:24 p.m. Student reported theft of CB radio and stereo speakers from vehicle.

February 2

12:15 a.m. Sick student reported in Atrium.  
1:45 a.m. Student reported damage to vehicle.  
2:50 a.m. Sick student transported to Volunteer General Hospital.  
12:57 p.m. Staff passed out on jogging track; Dr. Walter Gorman pronounced dead at 2:00 p.m.

## Faculty Members to Receive Research, Study Grants for '81

UTM faculty research grants totaling nearly \$5,000 have been awarded to eight faculty members.

Dr. Ron Satz, dean of graduate studies and research, said the grants help the university carry out its three primary and inseparable functions of instruction, public service, and research.

"Each sound research project undertaken by a UTM professor adds to the

body of knowledge and, hopefully, to the betterment of society," he said.

The eight grants range in size from \$1,344 to \$250 and total \$4,685. Faculty research grant recipients, and project titles, are:

Glen H. Bremer, associate professor of chemistry, "Chelated heavy metal ion precipitation with Magnesium and Barium Starch Xanthates."

Dr. Phillip H. Davis,

assistant professor of chemistry, "Electron Paramagnetic Resonance Investigation of Impurity Defects in Quartz."

Dr. Jerry D. Gresham, associate professor of animal science, "Computerization of Swine Production Records."

Dr. Ernest Harriss, professor of music, "Studies Related to Scholarly Celebrations of the 300th Birthday of Johann Mattheson."

Dr. Louis Mauldin, associate professor of philosophy, "Library Research in the Primary Sources and Journals Which Pertain to the Structure and History of 'Transformational Theodicy' in the Twentieth Century."

Dr. William F. Nelson, professor of biology, "Radiotelemetry of Watersnakes."

Dr. David Pitts, associate professor of biology, "Equipment to Facilitate the Capture of Adult Bluebirds, and Materials to Construct an Indoor Observation Cage."

Dr. William Solomons, associate professor of chemistry, "A Mass Spectrometric Study of 1,4-Dioxo-8-azaspiro (4.5) decane."

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# UTM's High Point Freshman 'Makes His Mark'

Curtis High is a man who is fast developing a following among UTM basketball fans and the respect of opposing coaches and players alike.

Another of UTM's talented crop of freshmen roundballers, the 6-1, 175-pound guard has demonstrated ballhandling and scoring talents that are rarely seen from someone so new to collegiate competition.

High has made his mark in all phases of the Pacer attack, leading the team in both steals and assists with 38 and 58 respectively, while remaining second among team scoring leaders with an average of 15.6 points per game.

UT Martin head coach Art Tolis makes no bones about it when speaking about his freshman guard.

"Curtis High has got to be the finest guard that I've ever been associated with," Tolis said. "He's big, quick and fast, but his best assets are his tremendous competi-

tive spirit and a belief in his personal abilities."

A native of Birmingham, Ala., "Sky" as his teammates call him, was heavily recruited in basketball at an early age with his older

taking over the UTM program began a recruiting battle for High. Such name schools as Rice and over 40 other programs were recruiting the first-team All-State guard

a motion offense in high school, so I was pretty well used to what we're playing here."

High was not used, however, to playing the number 2 guard position, a

over there and he's made an excellent transition."

High has found no problem with the new position.

"Changing from the point guard to the number 2 position hasn't been that difficult. I like to handle the ball, so I do like the point. But I score more in the number 2 guard spot," he said.

Statistics bear the young freshman out, showing an increased scoring average in every game since the change, including a season-high 26 points against Southeast Missouri State on Jan. 5.

High went on to say he is very optimistic about the Pacers' future.

"Things are going to get better," he said. "If we keep

playing and improving the way we have been, I think we have a chance to make the (NCAA) tournament."

Tolis was equally optimistic about the future for High. "By his senior year, Curtis will rank Division I guards, who have more press notoriety," he said.

*'If we keep playing and improving the way we have been, I think we have a chance to make the (NCAA) tournament.'*—Curtis High

brother, Johnny, playing guard for the Phoenix Suns and another brother, Willie, having played for Tolis at Louisiana State University.

It was during Tolis' tour at LSU that the two first became acquainted.

"He (Tolis) came over to the house a couple of times when Willie was playing for him and he was kind of a friend of the family," said High. "So I kept up with LSU even after Willie left there."

Tolis became interested in High as well and upon

Tolis attributed much of his team's success this season to signing High. The Pacers currently have an 8-6 record overall and stand 2-2 in the Gulf South Conference.

"I had seen Curtis play several times and felt he was the best high school guard in Alabama," said Tolis, "so we just kept trying. A lot of people who recruited Curtis didn't pursue as strongly as we did because they felt that he would go to Lawson State where his brothers had played."

The Pacers were still in the dark as to High's fate last summer.

"Even as late as the second week in August, we didn't know if Curtis was coming or not," said UTM assistant Ralph Radford. "We had recruited him all summer and were about to the point where we were losing hope when he called Coach Tolis and said he would come."

As for his decision on UTM, High said that "it was kind of hard to turn down some of the offers that I had gotten and it was really a last minute decision, but I'm very happy with the way things turned out."

In commenting on the Pacers' style of play, High said, "I like Coach Tolis' program real well. I played

spot he took over eight games into the season at UTM.

"Curtis started eight games at point guard," said Tolis, "but we weren't getting much productivity out of our number 2 guard position, so we moved him



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## Lady Gobs Glide Past UTM Girls

The Austin Peay State University Lady Governors dealt the Lady Pacers their sixth consecutive loss Saturday afternoon 60-55.

Despite UTM's excellent defensive efforts, which were led by Kenton's sophomore forward Darlene Woods and Greenbrier's freshman guard Renee Dorris, Austin Peay managed a 28-24 halftime lead.

The Lady Pacers, behind the hot shooting of Libby

Kemp with 18 and Anita Terry with 15, pulled ahead at one point late in the game. In the final minutes of action, UTM suffered the loss of Kemp and Terri Burton because of fouls.

Woods and Terry had five rebounds each for the Lady Pacers. C.D. Dobbs, who sparked UTM's play early in the first half, pulled down three rebounds and netted two of two field goals.

The Lady Gobs. were paced by Golena Rucker's 20 points and 11 rebounds.

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## ALL-NITER EVENTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

|          |  |                |
|----------|--|----------------|
| 6:00 PM  | Inter-Fraternity Bskt. Jamboree              | Fieldhouse     |
| 7:00 PM  | Gymnastic Demonstration                      | Court #1       |
| 7:00 PM  | Basketball-free play                         | Court #6       |
| 7:45 PM  | Karate Demonstration                         | Court #1       |
| 8:00 PM  | Racquetball Singles Tournament               | Rqtbl. Courts  |
| 8:00 PM  | Mechanical Bull Riding                       | Court #1       |
| 8:00 PM  | Frisbee Contest                              | Court #2       |
| 8:00 PM  | Spades Tournament                            | Elevator Ldng  |
| 8:00 PM  | Comedy Films                                 | Storage Rm. #1 |
| 8:15 PM  | Rappelling Demonstration                     | Court #1       |
| 8:30 PM  | Drill Team Demonstration                     | Court #1       |
| 8:30 PM  | Co-Rec 4 on 4 Volleyball Tourn.              | Court #4       |
| 8:45 PM  | Pacerette Demonstration                      | Court #1       |
| 9:00 PM  | Rodeo Team Demonstration                     | Court #1       |
| 9:00 PM  | War Games                                    | Beside Crt. #1 |
| 9:00 PM  | Fifteen Minute Run                           | Arena Bldg.    |
| 9:30 PM  | One Half Hour Run                            | Arena Bldg.    |
| 9:30 PM  | Buddy Buster                                 | Court #1       |
| 10:00 PM | Unicycle Demonstration/Clinic                | Court #1       |
| 10:00 PM | Free Throw Shooting Contest                  | Court #6       |
| 10:00 PM | Square Dnc and Cotton Eyed Joe               | Court #2       |
| 10:30 PM | Badminton-free play                          | Court #3       |
| 11:00 PM | Bedsheet Volleyball Tournament               | Court #4       |
| 11:00 PM | Backgammon Tournament                        | Elevator Ldng  |
| 11:00 PM | Banjo and Guitar Jam                         | Court #2       |
| 1:00 PM  | Wrist Wrestling Contest                      | Court #1       |
| 11:30 PM | Punt, Pass and Kick Contest with a Nurf Ball | Court #5       |
| 12:00 AM | Pizza Eating Contest                         | Court #1       |
| 12:30 AM | Basketball Speed Shooter Contest             | Court #6       |
| 12:30 AM | Plug-a-bug Contest                           | Court #5       |
| 1:00 AM  | Tobacco Spitting Contest                     | Court #1       |
| 1:00 AM  | Indoor Soccer Demonstration                  | Court #4       |
| 1:30 AM  | Beer Case Stacking Contest                   | Court #5       |
| 2:00 AM  | Co-Rec Rope Pull Tournament                  | Court #6       |
| 2:00 AM  | Bottle Cap Snapping Contest                  | Court #1       |



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# Spears Writes Another Book

"Let us examine the word 'rhinoscope'."  
"Rhino' means 'nose'. It is found in the word 'rhinoceros' (the Greek word 'ceros' means 'horn').  
"Scope' means an instrument to examine."  
"So 'rhinoscope' means an instrument to examine the nose," explained James Spears, associate professor of English, in an example of his new text "Medical and Scientific Vocabulary."

"There are 77 listings in this medical dictionary which begin with 'rhino' and a multiple number with 'rhino' as the middle of the word," Spears said.

Spears wrote the text for teaching pre-professional medical,

dental, pharmaceutical, veterinary, nursing and para-medical students vocabulary in his "Medical and Scientific Vocabulary" class, English 3150. The class will be offered Spring Quarter at UTM.

"The text is really a culmination of my six years in teaching and developing the course," he said. "I was the one who wrote the curriculum proposal for the course."

According to Spears, the previous text he was utilizing in the course contained superfluous material, lacked organization and supplied a high redundancy of roots, suffixes and prefixes.

Spears described his University of Tennessee at Knoxville text as better organized, accommodative to his style of teaching and listing a larger number of words.

As one of a few professors at UTM who have written their own texts, Spears stated that writing his text book took many late nights and weekends—late nights he would have liked to have slept and weekends he would have enjoyed watching the ballgames.

"When my publisher called and asked what color I wanted the cover to be, I quickly responded, 'Coffee and creme,' because it took 1000 gallons of coffee and 100 gallons of creme to write this book," Spears said.

The anatomical illustrations were drawn by Ron Gifford, a UTM graduate in English and art who teaches English and art in Dresden. Gifford also designed the cover.

Spears text and course deals with root words, suffixes and prefixes that, according to Spears, might not help students to make higher grades on professional tests, but will give them the tools of vocabulary for medical school.

"My approach in teaching (the vocabulary course) is to teach

approximately 1,200 word elements," Spears said "Students can then learn up to 50,000 words."

Although a vocabulary course is not offered at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences, medical students have to learn the terms sooner or later, and, according to Spears, medical students from UTM are previously prepared.

"It is presumed that medical students know the language," Spears stated. "If a student has had this course, he writes with ease. If not, he spends endless hours in a dictionary after lectures."

"I believe in every course that I teach, but there is not another course that I teach or enjoy anymore than 'Medical and Scientific Vocabulary,'" Spears said.

In honor of Spears' accomplishment, the English department will hold a reception honoring the English professor on Friday, Feb. 6, from 10:30-11:30 p.m. in Rooms 201-202 of the University Center. Everyone is invited.

"This is another example of the versatile and productive career that Jim Spears has had at UTM," commented English Department Chairman John McCluskey. "He had published books on subjects as varied as technical writing, folklore and Chaucer."

"I am proud of his latest achievement."



'Nita Shoots!!

Anita Terry, number ten for UTM ladies' basketball, stretches for two at last week's home game against Austin Peay State's Lady Governors.



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## Alpha Zeta Helps Rodeo

By JUDY REGISTER  
Associate News Editor

Alpha Zeta, an honorary agriculture fraternity, is teaming up with the Rodeo Team and Rodeo Club this quarter for their service

project, according to Renee Flinchum, member of Alpha Zeta.

"We're a small organization compared to other fraternities, and we knew it would be hard to start from scratch with a big

service project," she said. "Instead, we plan to help the Rodeo Team and Club with the business end of the rodeo by selling the ads and advance tickets for the program booklet and the rodeo."

Bill Conley, president of Alpha Zeta, presented the idea to the Rodeo Club, who discussed it and agreed to give Alpha Zeta a one-third commission for each ad and ticket which they sold, according to Flinchum.

"Being a member of both organizations I can say that the idea truly caught everyone on fire to get to work on it," Flinchum said.

Alpha Zeta has already started selling ads for the program booklet, according to Flinchum, and the rodeo team is grateful for the help because it gives them time to work on building the arena and getting the animals.

"We really are glad that the Rodeo Team and Rodeo Club are letting us help," concluded Flinchum.

### ODDS 'N' ENDS

A Phi O Little Sisters will take orders for Valentine Carnations in the Cafeteria from 10 am-2 pm, Feb. 9th-12th. The carnations will cost \$1.50 and all proceeds will be donated to the American Heart Association.

The English Department announces its annual writing award contest. \$15 will be awarded in each of the four categories: Poetry, Short Story, Drama and Essay. Entry deadline is Feb. 12.

The Social Work Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 19 from noon-1 p.m. in the University Center Room 132B.



A Block?

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